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The Treaty Question.

As newspaper men and as citizens we have the satisfaction of knowing that as good a newspaper man and as great a statesman as President HARDING, the inspiration and soul of the conference, put precisely the same interpretation on Mr. Longe's statement of December 10 with regard to the agreements of the four Power treaty as all newspapers and all American citizens put on it.

THE NEW YORK HERALD took the ment of the American delegates as a afterward discovered. unit. It couldn't have been other-AS THE NEW YORK HERALD read the Lodge statement, so all the newspapers of the country read it, and so the President of the United States read it.

The pity of this situation is the disclosure of a lack of that fine frankness wholly free from secret understandings which have been the curse of old time diplomacy and which the citizenship of the world so utterly abhors. It is either this or a gross failure on the part of the American so simply and so candidly that no tended to convey.

treaty in its greater protection of Japan, as now revealed, but rather essary delay. the vague presentation, in the Lodge

ered by the treaty is microscopically inconsequential in comparison with sented the picture as it is now revealed. America as a whole, we believe wouldn't have been greatly discovered by the control of a cooperative bureau which with its most eminent advocates or in the form of a broad rainbow. But support of a cooperative bureau which completed for a year. turbed over what has now come to be an outstanding provision of the

We could wish that this provision extended to America as well as to the Japanese homeland, though in neither case would such protection neither case would such protection the lines that this provision of the New Swiss President.

Switzerland will have a new Presidents and Princes than and Princes than the present time Japanese homeland, though in neither case would such protection the lines telephone numbers of the coop.

The New Swiss President.

Switzerland will have a new Presidents and Princes than and his ten, other assistance as his condition requires. He may thus be directed immediately to the may thus be directed immediately the may the m We could wish that this provision

the Conference and on the assumption except among the Swiss polition that we now have all the facts, ticians. The man selected for the work. He will be remembered by THE NEW YORK HERALD will unre-office moves into the handsome ex- readers as an editor whose columns servedly support the treaty when it comes up for ratification in the United States Senate. This incident hasn't the importance to justify any moves out in favor of the Vice-Pressure in the importance to justify any moves out in favor of the Vice-Pressure in the importance to justify any moves out in favor of the Vice-Pressure in the importance to justify any moves out in favor of the Vice-Pressure in the importance to justify any moves out in favor of the Vice-Pressure in the importance to justify any moves out in favor of the Vice-Pressure in the importance to justify any moves out in favor of the Vice-Pressure in the importance to justify any moves out in favor of the Vice-Pressure in the importance to justify any moves out in favor of the Vice-Pressure in the importance in the importance to justify any moves out in favor of the Vice-Pressure in the importance in the importance to justify any moves out in favor of the Vice-Pressure in the importance adverse action on the treaty.

the purchase an enabling amendment of choosing his own Cabinet. to the State Constitution must be At present it appears that Dr. adopted. The land would cost \$25.- Hass will have an easier tenure of 000,000, but the Grange was strongly office than his immediate predecesfor it, and so was GIPTORD PINCHOT, sors, who were struggling either to

It is largely through Mr. PINCHOT's during the war or to adjust the efforts that Pennsylvania has at State's affairs to after war conditained the high rank it holds among tions. The country, it is true, piled the States of the Union as a forest up a heavy war debt because of the conservator. In the matter of forest necessity of keeping the army mobi-fire protection the Keystone State lized, and "in addition the difficulty joy to the youth of the East because leads the country. The State is build, of acquiring material from or by it has promised ideal conditions for leads the country. The State is build. of acquiring material from or by it has promised ideal conditions for the sands of Time were smooth at last skating and hockey. Many of the which will cover the entire terribeavily upon some branches of Swiss older generation who have retained of Attila remained no print, tory from the Delaware River to industry." Switzerland, however, is their love for the outdoors are as Of Julius Casar not a hint. Lake Erie. Thirty of the towers not lying awake nights worrying keenly interested in the prospects But on the strand could still be traced have been erected and watchmen are about this debt. Her money is worth for good ice during the holidays as Small marks the waves on them day and night to detect out. Its face value. One small trouble is the rosiest cheeked urchin who, lack. Where little Christmas stockings danced breaks of the and to direct content that the people carry silver france ing skates done his red mitte and breaks of fire and to direct concenthat the people carry silver francs ing skates, dons his red mitts and tration of effort to extinguish them. over into Germany or Austria, ex muffler and slides to his heart's con- For while oblivion has rolled There is extensive State cultivation of young trees for transplanting to and come back loaded with foreign selected areas, while several large made wares. Another is that too There is no better exercise, than McLandsuron Winson,

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marked down, the income tax return restless pen to some topic of the day. may treat it in the same way.

Other revision of the old rules is made in respect of losses which may be accounted for in other years than the years when the loss actually was Lodge statement at its face value and known to be a loss, as in the case suffered, although it was not then of an embezzlement or a shipwreck

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The New Swiss President.

stantially of the nature of a gentle- the highest office in the gift of the men's agreement. It has no military swiss Republic. His election follows background, without which there is background, without which there is the usual national procedure of movno recourse to force. Reason, discus- ing the Vice-President up one peg. sion, friendly consideration take the There is thus seldom or never a place of force. An experiment and a chance for the President to say that long step forward to be sure, but an the new honor comes upon him long step forward to be sure, but an the new honor comes upon him

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There was no retiring that great spirit until it fled with life itself.

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mained the same HENRY WATTERSON,

journalist and gentleman. fession as an ideal of independence Making Forests Pay.

The Pennsylvania State Grange, at its recent convention in York adopted a resolution recommending the purchase by the State of 5,000,000 acres of denuded forest lands. To make of denuded forest lands. To make of choosing his own Cabinet.

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The men and women who knew HENRY WATTERSON will think of him always as the stanch friend, the charming companion, the eternal optimist, the sincere believer. A happy warrior leaves the arena, his lance why not "tell it to the detectives"? unbroken, his shield spotless

Skating at Holiday Time.

skating, with the possible exception

tunities of sport to be found at the end of the journey. It is not now necessary for Americans to go HERBY WATTERSON, as some one abroad to find the thrill of winter

> Many a man of business returns to his desk with keener vision and stimulated power of dealing with indus trial and other problems after renewing his youth on skates, skis or oboggan in the lake and mountain region of his native country.

Elbows of Light.

A confirmation of Dr. ALBERT EIN-STEIN'S views on the bending of a ray of starlight as it shoots by the edge of the sun comes from an unexpected but an authoritative source. Professor W. W. CAMPBELL has exshown that it never should have been history as a child and lived it as a amined a large number of photographs of the sun taken at various to get back his overpayments once life with the zest and courage of has been able to determine very closely the curvature of the ray of no one could read into them any other it was to prove to the Government Colonel Watterson valued the past light as it is deflected from a straight meaning than the one they were inofficials who forced it out of him that for its lessons, but he never let it path. This can be done only when 77 as there had been in the literary of the problem, not only because the New York will be wise to follow duels of his youth. Even in the last photograph is a permanent record inexamined at any time, possesses the highest scientific value.

The curvature of light rays in pass markable. In two continents he had ing close to the sun's edge is shown out of their normal position, and this shifting of their position is exactly and the public is invited to use the what takes place when the ray passes close to the sun's disk.

A vague opinion prevails that in some way or other Dr. EINSTEIN's discoveries upset Newton's laws. That is not the case; they not only them a step in advance. The belief that light rays are bent out of their normal direction by the gravitational vanced the opinion that such might be the case in a query which is set forth in his "Opticks." Dr. Eincondition of dryness or moisture, heat or cold, and so insistent on making or cold, and so insistent on making that the fit air globules and rock sur-

the Czar's empire the Soviets were set up by industrial workers, and the peasant farmers were oppressively ruled by them. Will the world see in Mexico reversal of this process?

Even a talker, when he gets out of breath and dries up, does not die—unfortunately.

BOLTON HALL.

Instead of "tell it to the marines,"

There is no sugar monopoly now, the Government declares, Monopolies have a curious way of disappearing when prices drop.

Footprints.

The Broken Sword.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your editorial article "The Broken Sword"
should be read and indorsed by all good
citizens. It breathes the spirit of truth,
the spirit that gave birth to the American Republic.

It is inconceivable that the authorities in Washington should permit the
minting of a silver piece that represents the American eagle as standing
on a broken sword.

BARNETT BRASLOW.

NEW YORK, December 22

To the Prince of Peace. A Statue Proposed to Be Erected by All Races in Washington.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: John Milton said "Peace hath her victories no less renown'd than war." Yet for fit to erect statues and monuments to war heroes. They are honored and revered more than peacemakers, philosophers, scientists and scholars. These statues serve no other purpose than to

perpetuate the war spirit of which the world is now weary. We were told that the world war was a war to end war, and there is now in session in Washington the armament This is the season of the advent of the Prince of Peace and therefore it is an f a statute of the Prince of Peace in the city of Washington. Such a statue would inspire men to follow His teachings and to live in Him. It would stimulate the bringing about of a new birth of peace for which the world yearns.
On the pedestal should be inscription

Peace on earth, good will toward men. Love your enemies.
Do good to them that hate you.
Vengeance is mine; I will repay.
My peace I give unto you; my peace I

The subscriptions for this statue should come from all races and who are all alike to Him-sons of God. GEORGE FENTRICK. NEW YORK, December 22.

Help for Homeless Men. Call Beekman 4818 to Find the Right

Agency to Aid Them. To The New York Herald: Forty of A ratio of two to four principal organizations in the city. Or three among the ten. the principal organizations in the city.

Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and non-sectarian, which are trying to help

And makes his meaning clearwith its most eminent advocates or opponents. Yet none of these contacts ever disturbed his own balance of judgment. Greatness interested of judgment. Greatness interested of judgment is observer's eve it is crossed support of a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on scope through a very narrow slit; this subject to citizens of New York. Anybody inquiring of the bureau will be advised as to where a man may sent and when the spectrum or rainbow be advised as to where a man may sent a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on scope through a very narrow slit; and when the spectrum or rainbow be advised as to where a man may sent a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on scope through a very narrow slit; and when the spectrum or rainbow be advised as to where a man may sent a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on scope through a very narrow slit; and when the spectrum or rainbow be advised as to where a man may sent a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on scope through a very narrow slit; and when the spectrum or rainbow be advised as to where a man may sent a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on scope through a very narrow slit; and when the spectrum or rainbow be advised as to where a man may sent a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on scope has a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on scope has a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on scope has a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on scope has a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on scope has a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on scope has a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on scope has a cooperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on the scoperative bureau which is equipped to furnish information on the scoperative bureau which be advised as to where a man may se-cure food, shelter, clothing, medical attention, help in finding a job or such other assistance as his condition re-

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The haggies of London Town Were fewer by cleven. ROY P. GATES, Chairman.

New York, December 22.

A Lively Moon, Though Dry. confirm Newton's laws, they carry Earthly Instances of Life Without Air or Water.

THE NEW YORK HERALD: Profes force of a heavenly body near to which they pass is not wholly new French skeptic's proofs that there is to science. Newton himself ad- reither air nor water on the moon. As vanced the opinion that such might you remark. "there may be comething

up without air. They get on nicely thank you, without either.

New York, December 22. "The Herald Complaint Book."

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Is it possible that none of your readers recalls among the inimitable Tony Pastor's vocal offerings his "Herald Complaint Book"? It was a skit on that space given by THE NEW YORK HERALD criticize conditions then existent and negest reforms. West Bronx. New York, December 32.

Santa Claus-They will never get peace on earth by scrapping a sleigh.

Texas Defines a Cheerful Visitor. From the Galussion News.

And the kind of visitor we like to entertain is one who is so optimistic that our goldfish warms up to him.

Farrar Shows New Art in Carmen Role Daily Calendar

with romantic gallantry and a fine show of enthusiasm. Mme. Marie Sundelins, permanent Micaela of the cast, added to the musical pleasures of the evening, to which much smaller contribution was made by Misses Mellish and Fornia as the joyous gypsies at the popular resort of Lillias Pastia. Mr. Wolff conducted and the audience was of good size.

With Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly in Box 17 were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Webb, Mrs. H. Casimir de Rham and Mr. John W. Riddle.

The party with Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson in Box 1 included Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, Miss Louisa Steedman Wilson, Mr. C. Alan Arthur, Jommander Cecil, U. S. N., and Mr. C. A. Arthur, Jr. Mrs. N. Thayer Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Membold Morris in Box 23.

Miss Daisy Hollins was with Mr. and Mrs. William Greenough and Miss Pauline Riggs.

The party in Box 13 included Mr. and Mrs. William Greenough and Miss Pauline Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schelling, Miss Bell Gurnee and Miss Fanny Cottenet were in Box 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Farquhar, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Labouchere of Ryswick, Holland, were among those on the walking trails this afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Percival Farquhar, Mr.

Scotland For Ever.

From the Manchester Guardia

McTavish dwelt 'mid sinful folk In Modern Babylon, And, losh, his heart it a' but broke To see their goings on.

Sair hard the times that year they Sair few the bawbees came! They flung their siller here and there: It brought them muckle shame.

"A lead, a lead," McTavish cried,
"To set these loonies right!
Now come what may, St. Andrew's Day
Shall bring them better light!"

Hoots, then the weaker ones are for Two fainted clean away; McTavish sends the bottle round And bends him to the fray.

Gey long they talk the project o'er;

When the gudeman says "Anither?"
(And the gudewife goes to bed)
When midnight shadows slither
Round each devoted haad,
Then pious Scots shall pledge him
And keep his memory gay.
And tell how grand McTavish planned
A haggis holiday!

Peru's Case Against Chile. Treaty of Ancon.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Peru has rejected the proposals made by Chile at this time for the fixing of a date on which to hold the plebiscite which, ac-Ancon, should have taken place at the expiration of a period of ten years from the date of its ratification, that is, on March 28, 1894, to decide "whether the territory of Tacna and Arica is to re-main definitely under the dominion and sovereignty of Chile or is to continue to constitute a part of Peru." I wish to recall the principal reasons for which Peru is to-day physically and morally unable to entertain any such proposals

ways prevented the pieblscite. The grounds on which her policy was founded are clear enough; being in control of the territory of Tacna and Arica she had no interest in jeopaniing her position. On the other hand, Peru, having confidence in the ultimate result of the plebiscite, as she had until a very recent date an overwhelming majority of the population of the dis majority of the population of the dis-puted area, endeavored at all times to agree with Chile upon the form and terms according to which the plebiscite should be carried out.

2. Chile steadily opposed all efforts made by Peru to submit to arbitration the whole difference. When the Peruvian Government realized that any direct accord between Child and Peru was quite impossible on account of the stub-born resistance on the part of Chile to

Ten exiled Scots McTavish knew, Ten bonny men and frugal Ten bonny men and frugal, From Alexander James McGlue To Angus Bruce Macdougall.

He has gathered round his faithful ten To beg of them his boon— "If I lay doon no haggis, then, Will ye no lay one doon?"

The Latter Accused of Violating the

any proposal of fair and honorable adjustment it took pains to refer the matter to the unblased judgment of an arbi-ter. At that time the second Pan-American Congress was to take place in Mex-too and the subject of arbitration, which had already been accepted in a general way by the former congress held in Washington in 1889 under the wise leadership of Mr. Blaine, was included among the principles to be discussed. The policy then developed by Chile relating to arbitration was just the same that Germany followed in regard to the problem of disarmament on the occasion of the summons of the second peace conference of The Hague in 1907. As the Secretary of State, Mr. Hughes, pointed out at the opening of the conference in Washington a month ago, the Imperial German Government threatened to decline to send delegates to the Hague conference if the subject of disarmament was to be discussed, and for this reason the lofty aims then outlined by Mr. Root on behalf of the Government of the United States did not meet with success. Identical obstacles, in this case placed by Chile, prevented the second Pan-American Congress from attaining tractical results leading to a rightful settlement of those outstanding ques-

tions which were a menace to the peace of the continent.
3. Chile has deported the Peruvian population of Tacna and Arica, thereby making impossible the carrying through of the plebiscite on a fair basis. While Peru was doing her utmost to ob-Chilean Government started and firmly proceeded, with a new policy which is well known in South America under the name of Chilenization. This execrable policy, only comparable to the one developed by the Turks against the Christian population of Armenia has invested and Sciences, Academy of Music, 8:15 P. M. tian population of Armenia, has imposed on the Peruvian inhabitants of Tacna and Arica unspeakable hardships. Since 1902 Chile has not paused in the odious drastic and arbitrary measures against the Peruvian people of Tacna and Arica, such as the closing of their schools. the burning of their newspapers, the Ow banishment of their priests, the drafting s P. of their young men into the Chilean army, and as all these semi-barbarous methods proved inefficacious for the effort of weakening the patriotic feeling of the owners of the territory, Chile in the end resorted to the cruel procedure of deporting thousands of Peruvians without excepting women and children Consequently Chileans and a handful of foreigners were the only inhabitants left in Tacna and Arica.

These are the three main facts worthy

of being recalled at this moment. Cer-tainly many others, all of which cast a reflection upon the good faith of Chile more is a professor in law at the been constantly violated by one of the parties for nearly thirty years may be deemed valid at this hour, when the other party has been seriously handleapped of its rights in the execution of the plebiscite provided by the treaty, which has become null and void. Therefore, the only way that remains open for the Government of Chile, if it wishes how to restore peace in America, is to submit the whole question to a respect. submit the whole question to a respect-2. Since 1894 to this date Chile alacceptance if she were really desired he continent. Carlos Concha. NEW YORK, December 22. the continent.

From the Ralls County Record.

It would seem that the gentleman who recently wrote Joe A. Tapley a remorseful letter inclosing \$1 conscience money for some corn he stole from Mr. Tapley a few years ago might have remitted before the price of corn got down so low that a dollar would never cover the amount lifted.

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THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Snow, proba-ly changing to rain, to-day, with rising emperature; to-morrow cloudy and older, possibly snow or rain; increasing outheast and south winds, probably be-oming strong and shifting to west by o-merrow.

warmer to-day: to-morrow cloudy an colder, possibly snow. Increasing souther! winds, shifting to west by to-morrow. For Southern New England-Snow, prot ably changing to rain, with riging tempera-ture to-day; to-morrow cloudy and colder possibly rain or morrow.

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

P. M.
Everett Dean Martin will speak on "What Becomes of an Abolished Evil?" People's Institute, Cooper Union, 8 P. M.
Annual meeting of the Stuyvesant High School Alumni Association, school, 8 P. M.
"Russia of To-day," motion picture, Russian music, Russian Famine Fund, Town Hall, 113 West Forty-third street, 8:15 P. M.
Alderman Peter Donovan will speak on "The Press and Public Opinion," Arthur H.
Murphy Association, 862 East Tremont avenue, The Bronx, 8:30 P. M.
Overseas Club, dance, Hotel McAlpin, 8 P. M.

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Law Professor to Be Vice-Governor-General. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Formal an-

nouncement of the selection of Eugene Allen Gilmore to be Vice-Governor General of the Philippine Islands, was made to-day by Secretary Weeks. Mr. Giltoward Peru, might be mentioned, but versity of Wisconsin. The nomination it would be futile, as nobody can seriously contend that a compact which has been constantly violated by one of the Mr. Glimore, whose home is in Madi-

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LEAGUE COUNCIL TO MEET.

Will Hold Sixteenth Session in Geneva January 10.

GENEVA Dec. 22.—The sixteenth session of the Council of the League of Nations will meet in Geneva January 10 under the presidency of Paul Hymans of Belgium. The order of the day calls for the nomination of an allied high commissioner for Danzig and also four members of the Sarre Valley Government commission.

ment commission.

The Council also will consider the protest of the Lithuanian Government concerning the elections organized in the Vilna Territory by Poland, the situation in Upper Silesia and mandate questions.

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